

13 Mr. Murphy, Mr. Kinn, Mr. Clark, Frank
and I went with Mr. Lupton to Frankfurt, to see a great
manufacturing concern in Rhenish Prussia, &c.
Frankfort-on-the-Main, Oct. 4, 1869.

My dear Fanny:

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I was glad to receive, to-day, your pen-
cilled letter dated yesterday, announcing your
safe arrival at Munich, and giving the incidents
by the way, after you and Harry took leave of
us. It was pleasant to hear about Tante, Emma,
Robert, and Marie. May all things go well with
them! Please say to Robert and Emma, that their re-
gret at not seeing me in Munich was not greater
than my own in finding myself comparatively so
near to them by railway, and yet so limited as to
time as not to feel warranted in departing from
the programme laid down before leaving Lucerne.
Indeed, I find I shall have no leisure time to spend
on the Rhine, but must be pushing my way to
London so as to be there by Thursday evening next.
I found letters here from Mr. Lupton, of Leeds, Mr.
Nichols, of Bradford, and Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Lon-
don, all very kind and sympathetic in spirit.
Out of regard to my health, the two meetings at
Bradford are abandoned, and the programme
is settled for England in the following order:—
I am to have a social reception at the Friends'

Institute in London, on Monday evening, 14th inst.,
by the Committee of the National Freedmen's Society
and others. Tuesday evening, 15th, I am to be wel-
comed by a select meeting of the leading friends of
Temperance. Wednesday, 16th, off for Birmingham.
Thursday forenoon, a public breakfast will be given
to me there, and in the evening I am to address a
great Freedmen's gathering in the largest hall in
the city. Friday, 18th, I shall try, with Frank, to
see as much of Birmingham as practicable. Sat-
urday, 19th, we shall go to Leeds, to spend a quiet
Sunday with my friend Lepton. Monday evening^(21st),
a public tea-party is to be given me in that city,
prior to a great meeting the same evening, in the
largest hall, in behalf of the Freedmen - to be ad-
dressed by George Thompson, myself, and others. On
Tuesday, 22d, off for Manchester, to speak at a
great Temperance meeting in the Free Trade Hall,
the same evening. On Wednesday, 23d, remain in
Manchester. On Thursday, 24th, go to Liverpool.
On Friday, 25th, probably attend a farewell break-
fast, though no definite arrangements have yet
been made in regard to it. On Saturday, 26th, sail
for Rockledge, via the Atlantic ocean, Halifax,
and Boston Common!

You and Harry will see, therefore, that I am to have my hands full in England; and how it shall be able creditably to meet such engagements and expectations is past my conjecture; for I feel no stomach for public speaking; nevertheless, I must "face the music" as best I can.

We found letters here from your mother, William, and Mrs. Johnson. William writes—"Have done a good business this month, and to-day sold 70,000 lbs. wool. We think the worst is over." Enclosed you will find your mother's and Mrs. J.'s letters. The latter is most encouraging as to your mother ultimately getting the use of her paralyzed limbs. At any rate, her general health is declared to be excellent, and her appearance much improved. Let us hope that her restoration may be complete.

It was a very pleasing coincidence to have Wendell and Lucy at Buckledge on the anniversary of ^{William and Ellie's} ~~their~~ marriage. You will see that Lloyd is spoken of as a noble baby;—and then, he looks so like his grandfather!

As your mother is sensitive as to her letters being seen, after reading hers to Harry you will comply with her request to commit it to the flames. I thought you would like to see it.

I am much relieved to hear that you have purchased a cloak for Ellie, in accordance with her request and William's; for I had no thought of preventing your doing so by any doubt I casually expressed as to how it might happen to fit and suit, &c. Besides, it was no concern of mine, except as it will give me great pleasure to present it to her as a token of affection. I have no doubt that you have made a very good choice; as you certainly were fortunate in getting your beautiful black silk at so low a price. The price of the cloak was equally low.

I am also relieved to know that Harry will send the trunk to Liverpool, as originally intended. I anticipate no trouble whatever about it at Boston.

Frank and I arrived at Stuttgart Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. That evening and the next morning we saw a good deal of the city, (including a visit to the royal palace,) and were highly pleased with it. Wednesday afternoon we reached Heidelberg, and the next morning visited the marvellous old castle, &c.; then came on to this place, (the best we have yet seen, and the most American, being very kindly received by Mr. Murphy, and dining with him and his wife, and Hon. Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, and Mr. Clark and his wife, of New York, and Moses Kimball and his wife and daughter, at the hotel d'Angleterre, by invitation of Mr. Clark,) and shall leave here for Coblenz on Sunday morning. To-morrow we shall leave Coblenz for Bonn. Mr. Murphy goes to Munich to-day.